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GOLDSTEIN ELECTED CAPTAIN

Ralph Goldstein, captain of the 1959 International Team and the 1959 Pan American Team, has been elected Captain of the U. S. Olympic Fencing Team for 1960 by the Olympic Fencing Committee. His experience during the past two years and his unwavering determination to promote the stamina and efficiency of our leading candidates will be a great asset to our efforts in Rome. We are confident the Team shares the confidence in him expressed by the Olympic Committee.

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We have a good Captain, and hope to have a good Team. They need our moral and financial support. The fencers have a quota of \$10,000. Please send your contribution to Leo Sobel, 721 Walton Rd., New York 51. Checks payable to "U.S. Olympic Fund — Fencing" are deductible contributions.

The Halberstadt Foil

The ninth Halberstadt Foil competition for women was won by Mrs. Shirley Canter. The bouts were for five touches plus a margin of two. The other five finalists received medals and placed as follows: Patricia Barkdull, Eleanor Turney, Fran Carter, Mary Huddleson, Emily Johnson.

CORRECTION

Ralph Goldstein's name was omitted from the list of F.I.E. Directors, published last issue. He is recognized in all three weapons.

PERSONALS

Congratulations to Aida and Patrick Gormley for Thaddeus John, born February 16th.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul T. Makler have established the "Makler Gallery" at 1634 Latimer Street, Philadelphia. It is open Tuesday through Saturday every week from 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. We wish them great success.

NEW DIVISIONS

The Board of Governors has granted charters to two new Divisions: The Florida Gold Coast (Revoking the old South Florida charter) with jurisdiction in Dade and Palm Beach Counties; the Kansas Division.

NORTH ATLANTIC CHAMPIONSHIPS

These Sectional Championships will be held at the Central YMCA, 1736 G Street, NW, Washington, D. C. on April 30 and May 1, 1960. Classification for the events has been requested as follows: Epee, Group I; all others, Group II.

Qualifiers should send their entries before April 15 to Mr. Jack Dillon, 2727 Connecticut Ave., Washington 8, D. C., with the appropriate fee (\$2.00 per event).

MURAY MEDALS

The beautiful medals donated by Nickolas Muray for the annual open sabre event are going to grace the collections of more fencers in the future. Because of the strong sabre field and the popularity of this competition Mr. Muray will henceforth donate six medals instead of three.

NOTE WELL . . . RULES FOR 1960 NATIONALS

Division Secretaries must comply with Rules 749 through 757.

Contestants should note especially Rule 759 and must comply with Rules 761, 762, 763 and 765.

Entries for team or individual events must reach the Chairman of the Bout Committee, J. R. de Capriles, 601 Douglas Rd., Chappaqua, N. Y., **not later than June 11, 1960**. Entries will not be accepted unless accompanied by the appropriate entry fee (\$5.00 per individual event, \$10.00 per team). Entry should contain full name, address, club affiliation and division, as well as event or events for which filed. Filing with the chairman is the **personal responsibility** of each fencer. If you rely on someone else you must accept the penalty of that person's neglect.

Late Charges. The Chairman may, at his sole discretion, accept timely entries not accompanied by the required entry fee provided the entry is taxed an additional \$1.50 (individual) or \$5.00 (team). Similarly, he may accept a qualified entry any time after June 11, 1960 provided the entry is taxed an additional \$2.50 (individual) or \$7.50 (team). Late Charges are payable before the start of the competition. Timely entries not accompanied by required entry fee, or accepted late entries, not withdrawn on time will be billed the entry fee and tax if they fail to compete, and the member or members will not be in good standing until the bill is paid.

Competitions. A tight schedule requires strict attention to the following:

(1) Pools will be made up in advance, and strips assigned ten minutes prior to scheduled starting time.

(2) Byes are given for the convenience of the Bout Committee in conducting preliminary rounds. Any Bye who is not available to judge or direct at the assigned time will be scratched from that event.

(3) Entries filed on time, accompanied by the correct entry fee, will receive an unqualified acceptance notice and need not report to the Bout Committee desk. All others must report, in fencing uniform, **one-half hour** prior to the scheduled starting time or they will be scratched and billed the appropriate late charges.

(4) Any fencer who fails to go on the strip when his bout is called — in team or individual events — will forfeit that bout at the second call to be made at the end of one minute.

(5) All team events, after the first round, will proceed by direct elimination to a final of two or three.

(6) The new international rules reported in this issue will be enforced.

Equipment.

No fencer having dirty or unsafe apparel will be permitted to fence.

Epee fencers must wear a protective undergarment.

Foil fencers must have a complete change of uniform: jacket, trousers, glove and mask.

Women must have a metallic vest which covers the groin (new target).

Foilsmen and women must have metallic vests which conform to the new rules as to height of collar and construction of groin section.

For foil, the bib of the mask may not extend lower than the tops of the collar bone in front.

All contestants must have readily available for every bout not less than two weapons (and two body cords in foil and epee) which comply with the rules. Weapons must be kept near the strip on which the fencer is competing.

The AFLA will not provide equipment for rent but efforts will be made to have equipment of all types available for sale by the leading manufacturers.

Composite Teams (Rule 755) shall be composed of members of the same division (or the non divisional group) and **not more than one composite team** may represent a division (or the non divisional group). No fencer may represent a division unless he was a bona-fide member of the division at the time of the qualifying competitions (Rule 767), which means at least one month prior to the opening date of the National Championships (Rule 742). See also Rules 672 and 674.

NOTE

Clubs and Divisions competing in the National Championships may send banners or insignia to be hung in the Grand Ball Room of the Hotel Commodore. For further details contact Miss Averil Genton, 482 Innes Rd., Wood-Ridge, N. J.

SOME GENERAL PRINCIPLES OF TROUBLESHOOTING ELECTRIC FOIL

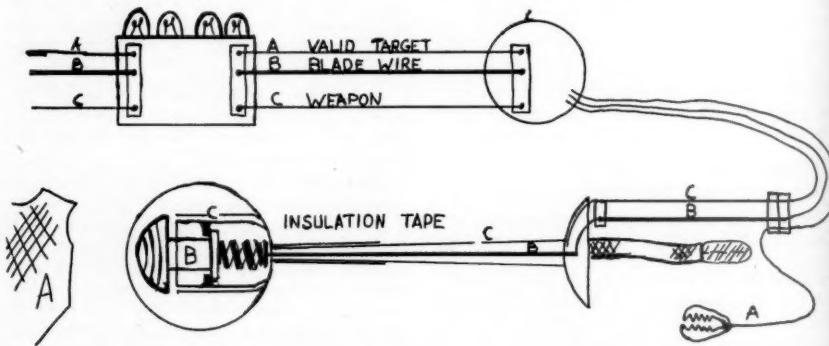
by James Castello and Joseph A. Byrnes

The fencer, director, or coach who doesn't have a Ph.D. in electrical engineering may find helpful the following elementary sketch of the electrical foil and how it works — and why it sometimes won't. In the first place, unlike the epee, the electrical foil works on a "break" circuit; i.e., the point, when depressed, opens a normally closed circuit. That circuit consists of the insulated wire which begins at the guard socket and, after running along the groove cut in the blade, enters the point base where it ends by resting solidly against the pressure spring in the point's housing, a small insulated cup. The circuit is continued through this spring to the insulated core of the point. When at rest, the point is being pushed forward by the spring, the circuit is carried out to the point base, and thus back through the blade and guard, by means of the two set screws which serve to keep the point in the base by engaging the flange at its rear. A touch will push the point back upon the spring, separating the flange from the set screws and thus opening the circuit. (See the drawing)

in the circuit: in the weapon, the body wire, the reel and its wire, the floor cable, or even in the central apparatus.

2. **Shorts.** When no touch at all can be made to register, there is a short circuit, permanent or temporary, between the B and C circuits leading back to the apparatus. In both cases, the probability is always that the foil is at fault; therefore all checks should begin with the weapon. The easiest test is probably to substitute another foil and see if the trouble clears up. Sometimes it may prove advisable to try more than one; fencers have been known to come to the strip with several defective weapons.

If changing foils does not clear up the difficulty, the next item to be suspected should be the body wire. Use direct substitution here as well, in the absence of an ohmeter or a special test jig. In other words, make all tests progressively from the fencer back to the central apparatus. If the reel or the floor cable is suspected, a simple test may be made by attaching to the reel, in place of a fencer, an *epee* body wire, of the F.I.E.



From this description, it should be obvious that two kinds of trouble can develop.

1. **Breaks.** When an off-target "touch" registers although the point has not hit anything, one or more of a number of possible interruptions of the B or C circuits may be found. In the foil, the point may be jammed down, or the pressure spring may be weak and give way under a beat. There may be a loose connection or a broken wire anywhere

three pin type, which is known to be good. Then by deliberately shorting between B and C (left photo), the action of a foil at rest is simulated. If the apparatus registers off-target, there is a break somewhere in these two lines. If the hook-up passes this test, removing this short (center photo) should cause an off-target registration. No registration means a short circuit between lines B and C. If the hook-up still behaves, the



test may be completed by making the connection shown in the right photo. Made immediately upon removing the short shown in the left photo (i.e., before the buzzer stops), this test should yield a valid signal on the **same** side, along with the off-target signal on the other side. If this test is passed, the reel, floor cable, and apparatus are in order. (This test can be applied in turn at the reel, at the end of the floor cable, or directly at the apparatus, to isolate a defective area.)

Another occasional fault may be the registration of an off-target touch upon the opponent's guard. The most common cause is a patch of some non-conductor paint, glue, rust, tape or what have you on the guard. The outer surface of the guard should be kept clean. (The non-conductor might just possibly be on the point, however; in which case the fencer using that foil could score only off-target touches, even on his opponent's jacket.) Since the trouble may also show up with the registration of valid touches, an understanding of the principle involved may be helpful. This registration is caused by the depression of the foil point against the metallic jacket, so that the circuit going out along the blade wire and the point is completed through the jacket to the body-wire clip and back by way of the reel to the apparatus. Here a valid signal is triggered while at the same time the off-target registration which would otherwise occur upon depressing the point is blocked.

If a touch on the metallic jacket causes both valid and off-target signals, or if an off-target signal can be registered, on the same side, immediately **after** a valid signal, the central apparatus is at fault. No need for further checks; get a qualified technician to work on the relays. Fortunately, this type of defect is not common.

Much more likely are two other troubles.

(1) If the metallic jacket is touched and the off-target signal registers instead of the valid one, the defect is almost certainly in the circuit of the jacket touched. Make sure that the jacket clip on the body wire is making a good contact to the metallic, not the canvas, jacket. If the trouble persists, the fault presumably lies in the A wire or its connections on that side. (The possibility of a non-conducting point, mentioned above, should not be completely overlooked, but it is not great.)

(2) If nothing at all registers when the metallic jacket is touched (although the foil works for off-target touches), check the insulating tape around the point base and the last few inches of the blade. It will usually prove to be pushed back or damaged, exposing some of the metal of the blade. An angulated touch, in which both this bare metal and the point land simultaneously will effectively keep the circuit closed and naturally nothing will register. Another difficulty that may arise is the registration of a valid touch against the mask, bib or canvas jacket (usually in the vicinity of the armpit). The cause is sweat, the chemical make-up of which extends the valid registration area. The fencer being thus touched must either stop sweating or have a change of uniform. Waterproof liners, especially for the bib, are also helpful.

Any of the faults listed above may occur one or more times in action, and then virtually defy checking by refusing to happen to order. Such "intermittents" demand patience from all concerned. Aspirin is also useful. A close inspection of all contacts for poor connections and short circuits, along with flexing (not jerking) of the wires, may help to bring these sneaky ones out of hiding. Wholesale replacement of equipment is not advisable unless the defect has been definitely established and located.

MODERNIZE YOUR RULES BOOK - I

by Miguel A. de Capriles
Chairman, A.F.L.A. Rules Committee

At its first meeting in 1960 the Board of Governors of the A.F.L.A. voted to conform the U.S. fencing rules to those of the F.I.E., in accordance with established practice. The principal changes are summarized in a brief report that appeared in the December 1959 issue of American Fencing, and are effective for the 1960 national championships except that the changes in the specifications for the electrical foil button will become mandatory for the 1961 arther than the 1960 national championship.

The Rules Committee was instructed to publish the exact text of the changes, in order that A.F.L.A. members may modernize their rules books. Unfortunately, the changes made by the F.I.E. in the 1959 edition of the international rules (received in December) are far more drastic than had been anticipatd. The entire rules book has been rewritten and rearranged into a new sequence, with different rule numbers. Although on the whole the rules have been simplified, there is evidence that the new text was prepared in a hurry, because of the need of having the revised rules available for the 1960 Olympic Games, and it is likely that further revisions of language will be made in 1961. In the circumstances, the Board of Governors suggested that the Rules Committee do not attempt to rewrite the A.F.L.A. Rules Book, but only to indicate pertinent changes in the existing rules, without modifying (insofar as possible) the numbering system of the 1957 edition of the Rules Book and Manual. Where the change in F.I.E. language does not affect the meaning of the old rule, no change has been reported.

1960 Rules Changes

Art. 5-6-7. Repealed.

Art. 11. (Addition). Competitions are held by "direct elimination" when contestants are eliminated upon their first defeat. A "pool," on the other hand, is the grouping of several or all contestants so that they meet one another successively to determine their respective standing.

Art. 16 Revise to read: **Sec. 3. Counter-attacks.**

- (a) **The Stop:** A counter-attack made against an attack.
- (b) **The Time Hit:** A stop executed by closing the line in which the attack is to be completed.

Art. 17 (Addition): (d) **Counter-time** is every action made by the original attacker on a stop made by his opponent.

Art. 22 (second line) After "distance of" insert . . . "between 1.50 m. (4'11") and" . . .

Art. 23. Revise to read: The length of the strip varies according to the weapon. If for practical reasons the strip is shorter than regulation, its length may not be less than 13 m. (42'8") including the extensions or safety zones mentioned above.

Art. 23-A. (New) Metallic strips

1. Metallic strips for electrical foil and epee are made of a fine metallic mesh, generally of copper. (As a rule the mesh used is scrap material from paper mills which can be purchased for the weight of the copper.)

2. The metallic strip must cover the full width of the strip, as well as the full length including the extensions or safety zones.

3. Inasmuch as the electric reels have a limited supply of wire, the metallic strips are standardized for a field of play of 14 meters, which in epee permits each fencer to retreat once off without penalty; since the safety zones add from 1.50 m. to 2 m. at each end, the metallic strip must be between 17 m. (55'9") and 18 m. (59') long.

4. The installation of metallic strips is made preferably on a wood base, but with a softer surface sandwiched between the wood and the metal. The metallic strip should be attached to a tension device that will permit its being stretched tight at all times.

5. The paint used to mark the lines on the metallic strip shall be made of ingredients that do not impair the conductive quality of the strip, so that a hit landing on the strip at the point where a line has been drawn will be properly neutralized.

6. The organizers of competitions are required to have available soldering materials that will permit immediate repair of any holes that may be torn on the strip.

INTERNATIONAL ALL-PURPOSE STRIP

Revise markings as follows:

The center line is replaced by a short marker on each side of the strip. The warning line does not go across the strip; it is limited to a maximum of 30 c.m. (12") on each side of the strip. The specifications should be revised to show the minimum length at 17 m. (55'9") and the minimum end zones at 1.50 m. (4'11").

Art. 44 (Additions)

The checking of weapons, equipment, and clothing may always be supervised by the members of the F.I.E. Commission on Electrical Apparatus and Equipment.

The items of equipment that have been checked shall be marked with a distinctive sign; and a fencer shall not use, under the penalties hereafter provided, any item of equipment not bearing this mark.

In addition to the control measures mentioned above, the President of a bout may at any time, on his own initiative or upon demand of a fencer or team captain, either check the equipment himself, or verify the measures of control already taken, or even proceed or require others to proceed to make new tests. In any case, the President shall before each bout check the resistance of the button in electrical weapons by using the appropriate weight.

In order to permit proper checking, the Organizing Committee shall place at the disposal of the control officials the necessary testing equipment (gauges, weights, scales, electrical measuring devices, etc.).

Art. 45 Revise to read:

Sec. 4. Equipment not conforming to the rules.

Regardless of the circumstances whereby a fencer appears on the strip with equipment which does not conform to the rules or is defective, such equipment shall be taken from him by an appropriate official and shall not be returned to him until after the competition or after it has been repaired at the expense of the fencer and re-tested.

Art. 46 Revise to read:

If the fencer cannot be held responsible for the irregularity in his equipment (for example, if there has been no official check, or the weapon is not working, or the damage has been caused during the bout), the President shall allow him the time that may be strictly necessary to make the required change of equipment, but shall not impose any penalty or warning.

Art. 47 Revise to read:

If the fencer may be considered responsible for the irregularity in his equipment, the President shall allow him, on the first offense, the time strictly necessary to make the required change of equipment, but shall impose a warning. Upon repetition of the offense during the same pool or team match, the fencer shall be excluded from that pool or match.

Furthermore, if the President establishes the fact that a fraudulent contrivance or device has been used, he shall **at the first offense** exclude the fencer from the competition and the entire tournament, without prejudice to the imposition of other disciplinary penalties provided in these rules.

Apart from the penalties above stated, the President shall apply the appropriate rules for each weapon governing the annulment of touches scored during the bout.

Art. 48 (Additions)

All equipment shall be made of strong material and shall be in good condition.

The mask shall be made of strong metallic mesh. The space between the wires shall nowhere exceed 2.1 mm. (1/12"), and the wires shall have a minimum thickness of 1 mm. (1/25") before being tinplated, which must be done after the wires have been woven into a mesh. (See also specifications for equipment used in electrical foil.)

Art. 52 Strike out (sixth line) "and without recapturing it with the fingers by the aid of a special device," and insert:

"... from front to back during an offensive action."

Art. 55 Strike out (third line) "in a bout fought without the electrical apparatus."

Art. 63 Strike out all text in italics: "However, in exceptional . . . counted."

Art. 66-A (New)

"Except in unusual cases, the President may not authorize a fencer to leave the strip. If the latter does so without permission, he shall be liable to be penalized as provided for withdrawal from the competition."

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NATIONAL COMMITTEE TO INITIATE JUNIOR OLYMPIC FENCING PROGRAM

by Frank L. De Franco

A program whereby outstanding high school fencers would be trained while in high school and through college toward the end of building younger and stronger United States Olympic fencing teams, will shortly be initiated. The plan is designed also to provide high school fencing coaches with training in the techniques of advanced instruction, so that improved coaching facilities can be made available to the pre-Olympic fencer.

The program will be administered on a nationwide basis by the National Junior Olympic Fencing Committee. Chairman Leo George Nunes and co-chairman Hugo M. Castello are supported by an Executive Committee consisting of the president of the A.F.L.A., the president and vice-president of the National Fencing Coaches Association, the editor of American Fencing, the chairman of the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and the chairman of Fencing Coaches Association.

Cooperating with local Junior Olympic committees, it will be the primary function of the National Committee to select schools and clubs throughout the country as training centers for the program, to advise upon and approve training programs prepared and submitted by chairmen of local committees, and to select amateurs or professionals as Junior Olympic squad coaches in the various training areas. The organization of a suitable competitive program to be conducted under the auspices of the A.F.L.A. on National and Divisional levels, constitutes another important function of the National Committee.

It will be the responsibility of the Local Junior Olympic Chairman to set the program in motion in his training area. He will be supported by a local Junior Olympic organization made up of a secretary and a representative from each school or club selected as a training center. Local groups will suggest which young people in their areas are to be trained under the provisions of the program. They also will be required to conduct improvement clinics, both for coaches and trainees, and to submit for the approval of the National Committee appropriate training programs for their individual areas. The designation of school or club training centers, and selection of Junior Olympic Coaches, will be by the local group, contingent upon the approval of the National Committee.

Amateurs or professionals may qualify as Junior Olympic Coaches. If a professional, he must be a member of the National Fencing Coaches Association of America. If an amateur, he must be a fencer with a broad competitive background and suitable training from recognized instructors. Junior Olympic Coaches will be required to formulate programs of instruction for their centers and to maintain high standards of training and discipline.

Certificates of endorsement will be issued by the National Committee to each club or school selected as a training center. The National Committee will review the record of progress of each training center yearly, and renewal of its endorsement is dependant upon a satisfactory report. Junior Olympic Coaches will also receive certificates and emblems, to be renewed each year on the same basis. These yearly reports are to be forwarded to the National Committee during the first week of July.

It is essential that the program begin as soon as possible. Local Committees should be established and training centers and Junior Olympic Coaches appointed well before the beginning of the 1960-61 high school year. It is desirable and entirely possible to organize local programs before the close of the current year. If you are a fencer, and are working with or want to work with high school boys and girls, here is your opportunity to achieve two goals of major importance to the sport in your community. Through the Junior Olympic Program, with a few extra hours of your own effort, you will be able not only to encourage a greater interest in fencing among young people, but also to stimulate a wider recognition of the sport in your secondary school athletic program.

We must build fencing teams that can match and better those that Europe can put into international competition. It takes time to build Olympic fencers and the Junior Olympic Program offers the most reasonable and practical means of doing it.

If you qualify as a Junior Olympic Coach or would like to organize a Local Committee, please communicate with either chairman L. G. Nunes, 141 E. 44 St., N.Y. 17, co-chairman H. M. Castello, 30 E. 10 St., N.Y. 3, or with American Fencing.

Art. 67 Revise to read:

"Infighting (combat at close quarters) is permitted as long as the fencers are able to use their weapons in a normal manner and the President is able to continue to follow the action."

Art. 68 Revise to read:

"The clinch (*corps a corps*) exists when the fencers remain in contact with each other; in such a case, the President shall stop combat."

Art. 68-A (New)

Sec. 9. Displacements and Reversal of Positions.

"Displacements of the body, ducking, turns and half-turns, are permitted, including ducking so that the unarmed hand comes in contact with the ground.

"But turning movements resulting in a reversal of positions have no validity; that is, if the reversal has been substantially effected, the fencers are placed back in the positions they occupied when the execution of the movement was begun."

Art. 70 (Addition)

(a) . . . "and the same shall apply when the latter's opponent has made a fleche, even if no clinch results."

Art. 72 (Addition)

" . . . except as provided in Art. 76."

Art. 73 Strike out second sentence, "The President shall repeat . . . field of play," and insert:

"The President shall repeat this warning each time that the fencer has regained 2 m. (6'7") of ground; that is, in practice, with a regulation strip, each time that the fencer has reached the "on guard" lines with his front foot."

Art. 77. (Addition)

" . . . provided he has been previously warned at the warning line."

Art. 78-79 Strike out second and third paragraphs ("However . . . 1939) and insert:

"A fencer who, in order to avoid a hit, crosses one of the boundaries with both feet—particularly when making a fleche—shall, after a single warning during the same bout, be penalized one touch."

Art. 81 Revise to read:

"The time limits of effective combat shall be five minutes for one-touch epee and for four-touch bouts in all weapons; and six minutes for five-touch bouts in all weapons."

Art. 82 Revise to read:

"The President, upon a signal from the time-keeper, shall stop the bout and warn the fencers one minute before the expiration of the time limit allotted for effective combat. If thereafter a prolonged interruption of the bout occurs, the fencers may, upon retaking their guard, be advised of the time that remains for fencing."

"At the expiration of the time limit, the time-keeper shall cry "Halt" or ring a bell or buzzer, and this shall end the bout."

Art. 86 Revise to read:

"If a fencer is the victim of an accident which has been duly verified, the President may allow him **one** time-out, not exceeding twenty minutes, to recover his ability to resume combat. A cramp is not considered an accident under this rule."

Art. 87 Revise to read:

"In case of one or several indispositions, duly verified, the President may allow a fencer, but **only once**, a time-out of not more than ten minutes during the same team match, the same individual pool, or the group of direct-elimination matches among the last sixteen contestants. A cramp falls within this provision."

Art. 102 Strike out footnote (1), page 18, and insert:

"The President votes last."

Art. 106-A (New)

"Foil competitions are judged with the aid of an electrical apparatus. This provision is obligatory for official F.I.E. events. For other competitions, the organizers are required to announce in advance if the event is to be judged by a jury."

Art. 107 (Addition)

"For competitions judged with the aid of the electrical apparatus, the regular strip shall be covered completely with a metallic strip, in order to neutralize hits to the ground. This provision is obligatory for official F.I.E. events."

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Art. 110 (Revise markings as indicated under Art. 23).

Art. 110-A (New)

"The table on which the electrical apparatus is placed shall be located approximately 1 m. (3') from the center line of the strip, and the President shall see to it that its isolation is respected by the officials as well as the contestants and the spectators. In principle, the same table should not be used by the score-keepers, time-keepers, etc."

Art. 115 Revise to read:

"The guard must be able to pass through a straight cylindrical tube or gauge having a diameter of 12 cm. (4.724") and a length of 15 cm. (5.905")."

Art. 116 Repealed.

Art. 117 (Addition)

". . . the blade must pass through the center of the guard."

Art. 118 Revise to read:

"When the foil is not bound to the hand by a special attachment or by the body cord, the use of a martingale is obligatory."

Art. 119 Revise to read:

"In the absence of an electrical button (or other button specified in advance), the tip of the foil must be blunted; that is, the flat button at the end of the blade shall be covered with waxed thread, court plaster, or other non-metallic material."

Art. 120 (Addition)

"The bib shall not descend more than 2 cm. (0.786") below the base of the collar when the fencer is in the "on guard" position, and in no event may extend below the tips of the collarbone."

Art. 123 Revise to read:

(a) **Protective inner lining:** The jacket shall, in all cases without exception, be constructed with an inner lining that doubles the thickness of the cloth in the sleeve (upper arm) and in the flank in the region of the armpit.

(b) **Metallic vest:** The conductive surface of the metallic vest must cover completely, without exception, the entire valid target of the fencer, whether in the "on guard" or in the lunge position.

The metallic vest shall have a metallic-cloth collar with a minimum height of 3 cm. (1.18"). The metallic cloth shall conform to the tests specified hereafter.

The lower portion of the metallic vest shall be cut so that, when laid out flat, the edges will form straight lines from the point where the groin lines meet to the upper tips of the hipbones. The strap of metallic cloth passing between the legs shall be at least 3 cm. (1.18") wide.

(c) **Insulation of mask and vest:** The mask must be so constructed that it cannot make contact with the metallic vest. In order to avoid disruption of the electrical registration mechanism in case the fencer perspires freely, it is recommended that the inside surfaces of the mask and metallic vest be lined with waterproof material.

Art. 124 (Addition)

"Touches are counted only when scored on valid target."

Art. 125 Revise to read:

"For both men and women, the foil target excludes the limbs and the head. It is limited to the trunk of the body, extending upwards to the neck to a distance of 6 cm. (2.36") above the top of the collarbone; on the sides, to the seams of the sleeves which must cross the tip of the humerus; and downwards to follow a line which passes horizontally across the back over the top of the hipbones and then descends in straight lines to the point where the groin lines meet.

"The bib of the mask is not part of the target."

Art. 126 Strike out (second line) "either intentionally or," and subparagraphs (a) and (b).

Art. 127 Repealed.

Art. 128 Revise to read:

"A hit which arrives on a part of the body outside the target, whether directly or as a result of the parry, does not count as a valid touch but it stops the sequence of play and annuls any subsequent hit."

Art. 129 (U.S.) Delete.

Art. 130 After "fencer" (first line) insert "intentionally or." Delete second sentence.

Art. 131 Delete.

(Concluded on page 24)

SUGGESTIONS FOR CONDITIONING

by Michel Alaux

Olympic preparations are on their way and our squad's conditioning program and training sessions have been intensified. There is no doubt that this program would be beneficial to all fencers if they could take advantage of it. However it is my feeling that the schedule (one conditioning session per week) is purely theoretical, in the sense that it lacks practically in its application, or rather, in the possibility of its application.

Members of the Olympic squad are fully aware that they have to be prepared for a tough competition. For most of them, job and family responsibilities do not leave much opportunity for training. Whatever free time they have has to be spent in fencing itself. Because of this we must give serious consideration to the possible ways the members of the squad can be helped to fulfill their conditioning obligation, keeping in mind that nothing great can be accomplished by a sporadic effort when the object is to get to the top and remain there.

Mr. Tauber, who is in charge of the physical training has also published an excellent series of exercises, though it is not implied that all exercises have to be executed in the same session. We should note that "conditioning" is not only a question of physical fitness but also a matter of mental attitude, requiring constant daily effort and practice. It is not usually possible to put together two or three hours for a complete session, but it may be assumed that everyone can spend ten to fifteen minutes in calisthenics every morning before breakfast. Therefore a specific set of exercises for this short period should be suggested to every member of the squad. This should be exercises involving separately the arms, the legs, and the trunk and abdominal muscles. It is important to emphasize that these exercises should not concentrate on one area of the body alone.

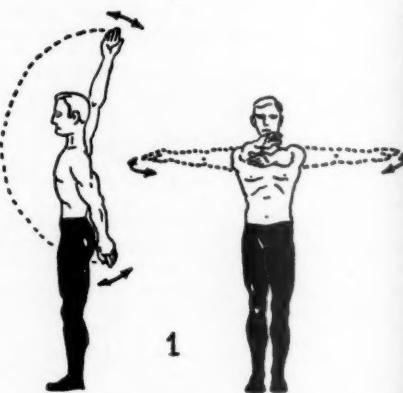
Beside the fact that fencers will develop a very healthy habit, which should be a daily routine for every human being, this early warming up will put them in the best possible condition to accomplish their daily job. It will facilitate the progressive development of their stamina and physical condition and fortify their mental outlook. It will also be a personal test of their determination to be in top form for the coming effort. Also,

the weekly training session will be more effective and will produce more rapid results.

As far as the weekly training session is concerned I can't help but feel that it is, in effect, no more than a usual evening of fencing at the club.

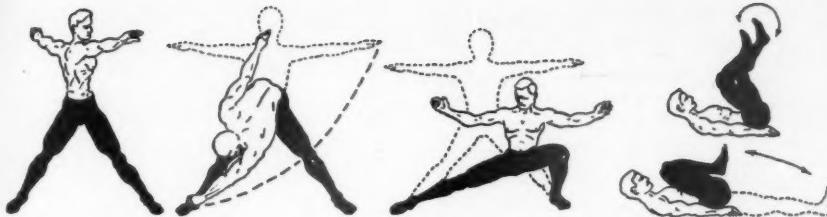
There is a great need for more teamwork in regard to tactics and techniques and the analysis and development of both. Under an organized program this would be stimulating, useful, and rewarding for the team as a whole. Though it is sometimes stated that electrical foil does not require technique any more, it would do no harm to be prepared to meet some good technicians and tacticians at the 1960 Olympiad.

The following exercises are suggested for conditioning. One should remember that their purpose is to stretch and relax, rather than to tighten and contract. We should especially be careful to consciously keep loose the neck, arm, and shoulder muscles. The breathing should be natural; inhaling whenever the arms are swung apart and, conversely, exhaling whenever there is a contraction of the rib cage.



1. Alternate vertical arm swing—with a springing "bouncing" action of the arms at the ends of the swings.

Horizontal arm swing—crossing the arms in front and with a springing "bouncing" action of the arms at the ends of each swing.



—Drawings by Richard Gradkowsky

2. Legs astride—rotate trunk to left and right by swinging arms horizontally.
3. Legs astride—touch the toes with a full swing of the entire torso. Recovering and alternating from side to side.
4. Legs astride—sit down on left heel, keeping right leg straight, recover and alternate to other side.
5. Lying on back—bicycle exercise.
Lying on back—bring knees to chin slowly and back to floor slowly.

OLYMPIC CHARTER

We have the plane and are ready to go. A few seats remain. All those who sent their deposit of \$65. must now send the balance—\$230. **on or before April 21.** If the balance is not received by this time it will be assumed that the person wishes to cancel. There is a \$10. cancellation fee. Anyone who has not submitted a deposit and wishes to go on this flight must send application and check for \$295.00 to Lazlo Pongo, 11 Terrace Circle, Great Neck, N. Y. Available space will be on first-come-first-served basis. Checks should be payable to the Amateur Fencers League of America.

FENCING AT G.E.

by William Connolly

Fencing is beginning to grow as an activity within the General Electric Company at Evidale, Ohio, just outside of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Thanks to Mr. Frank Ricci, chairman of minor sports with the General Electric Employees' Activity Association, and Dr. Andrew Von Boross, fencing master in Cincinnati, the group at G.E. is going into its third year with approximately 25 participants.

In 1959 the program was such a success that the G.E.E.A.A. has sponsored Dr. Von Boross for a series of lessons for beginners.

Fairleigh Dickinson Has Good Record

by Mary Morano

The Fairleigh Dickinson (Teaneck) Fencing Team, coached by Evelyn Terhune, has had a highly successful season thus far as witnessed by its 11-0 record. This string of victories establishes a new record for the university. Three sophomores and one freshman comprise the varsity squad which has been in existence only two years.

Leading the team throughout the year was Madeline Miyamoto, a freshman from Los Angeles who ranks seventh nationally. Her current record is 43/0 in intercollegiate competition. Following Miss Miyamoto is Carol Kuzen who posts a 35/8 record. Jay Reid is 14/5 while Ginny O'Reilly, Harriet Winters and Flo Peirano have been alternating in the fourth slot.

The team has two more meets before traveling to Elmira for the Intercollegiates in April.

PLAN TO HONOR OUR OLYMPIC TEAM AT GALA NIGHT.

INTERCOLLEGiates

by Jose R. de Capriles

For the thirteenth time since 1933 N.Y.U. captured the coveted 3-weapon trophy at the 63rd annual Championships of the Intercollegiate Fencing Association held at the Concourse Plaza Hotel in New York City. In order to repeat last year's victory the champions, coached by Hugo Castello, had to ward off a spectacular surge in sabre by their perennial rivals from Navy coached by Andre Deladrier. The two schools had tied in epee at 19 each, and with a 6 bout lead in foil it looked as though the Violet was sure of victory when the sabre event started. NYU's weakness in the No. 2 sabre spot enabled the future Admirals to close the gap and only a last ditch stand gave the New Yorkers a 2 bout over-all margin (58-56). Actually Navy's team showed better balance in that it scored 19-18-19 in epee, foil and sabre respectively. Columbia was third with 49 by virtue of its strong performance in the sabre.

EPEE TEAM

The first team title was won by Princeton's epee team coached by Stanley Sieja with a 21/6 record. The balanced trio of Chapman, Raudseps and Anger brought the Tiger its first epee team crown since 1940. Anger starred with a 9/0 record. Navy and NYU tied for second with the midshipmen getting the Silver medals on touches.



Little Iron Man

FOIL TEAM

The Little Iron Man, emblematic of foil team supremacy was won for the fourth consecutive year by NYU's power house—Glazer, Cohen and Stein. The victors posted a 24/3 record for the best performance in any team championship and Cohen was undefeated in his 9 bouts. Second place went to Navy and third to Princeton.

SABRE TEAM

The sabre crown was won by Columbia coached by Irving DeKoff with a 22/5 record. The champions fielded Reuter, Schwartz and Demetriou, the latter posting a perfect score (9/0). For the third time in as many events Navy was second. Third went to CCNY coached by Edward Lucia.

TEAM SCORES

School	E	F	S	3-Weap.
NYU	19	24	15	58
Navy	19	18	19	56
Columbia	13	14	22	49
Princeton	21	16	9	46
Yale	18	11	15	44
Penn	14	13	13	40
Cornell	11	12	13	36
CCNY	6	10	17	33
Harvard	11	7	8	26
Rutgers	3	10	4	17



Grasson Epee and Sabre Cups

EPEE INDIVIDUAL

Princeton's Fred Anger proved that a perfect record in the team event was no accident. He won the individual crown with a 4/1 record and thus earned a place on the U. S. Olympic fencing squad. Second went to Gil Eisner of NYU and third to Jim Powell of Yale.

FOIL INDIVIDUAL

Gene Glazer, NYU, was the only champion to defend successfully in the individual events. He retained the foil title only after a fence-off with his schoolmate Herbert Cohen who had registered the only victory over Glazer. The champion proved himself by winning the fence-off 5-1. Third place went to Cornell's Raoul Sudre.

SABRE INDIVIDUAL

Last year's three medalists repeated but placed in different order. NYU's Michael Desaro was undefeated and regained the title he last held in 1958 (he placed second in 1959). Second went to Harold Mayer of CCNY who had placed third in 1959. Defending champion Al Morales of Navy was third.

Epee Individual

Fred Anger, Princeton, 4/1; Gil Eisner, NYU, 3/2; Jim Powell, Yale, 3/2; Bernard Cauley, Navy, 2/3; Allen Kmetz, Yale, 2/3; Juris Raudseps, Princeton, 1/4.

Foil Individual

Gene Glazer, NYU, 4/1; Herbert Cohen, NYU, 4/1; Raoul Sudre, Cornell, 3/2; Richard Rothenberg, Columbia, 2/3; John Coe, Princeton, 2/3; Peter Stein, NYU, 0/5.

Fence-off: Glazer d. Cohen 5-1.

Sabre Individual

Michael Dasaro, NYU, 5/0; Harold Mayer, CCNY, 4/1; Al Morales, Navy, 3/2; Fred Profeta, Yale, 2/3; Ted Demetriou, Columbia, 1/4; Stewart Reuter, Columbia, 0/5.

Canadian Intercollegiates

by Julius Alpar

The Ontario-Quebec AA Intercollegiate Championships were held at the University of Toronto on February 13, 1960.

A three team round robin ended with the University of Toronto taking first place (36 victories), McGill second (25 victories) and University of Montreal third (20 victories).

The individual foil title went to S. Bell of Toronto. A three-way fence-off among G. Nagy (McGill), M. Nash and P. Nightingale (Toronto) was won by Nagy. The sabre title went to C. Fry of McGill after a fence-off with S. Bell.

The George Tully Trophy, for style and sportsmanship, was won by Jean Carriere of Montreal.



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COMPETITIONS . . .

Kentucky

by Mary Gehant

Margaret Hall School was host at Versailles to the Women's team of the Lexington FC. The guests won 27-11. A week later three girls from the School fenced in their first AFLA event.

The Seneca H.S. team, first high school team in the Louisville area, defeated the Jewish Community Center 15-9 in a match held January 28.

Regular Division events:

Open Epee: 1. Charles Thomas, Louisville FC; 2. Robert Hensley, Lexington FC; 3. Paul Ross, Lexington FC.

Open Sabre: 1. Paul Ross, Lexington FC; 2. John Gehant, Louisville FC; 3. Jerry Cartwright, Louisville FC.

Open Foil: 1. Albert Wolff, Louisville Y; 2. Carl Burge, Louisville Y; 3. Paul Ross, Lexington FC.

Women's Unclassified: 1. Anne Furnish, Louisville FC; 2. Margaret Gaines, Louisville FC; 3. Geneva Gerlach, Lexington FC.

Western New York

by Sylvia Zielinski

Pot-Luck Foil Team event was won by Fran Breton and Virginia Barons for the women and P. Scipioni, D. Mounce and S. Szeberenyi for the men.

Women's Junior: 1. Martha Heen; 2. Sandra Meek; 3. Kathy Nadasy

Women's Novice: 1. Susie Heacock; 2. Noel Anderson; 3. Joan Miller

Epee Senior: 1. Bob Fishman; 2. Tom Barker; 3. William Streeter

Foil Junior: (electric) 1. John Capurso; 2. Thomas Witschi; 3. William Streeter

Sabre Junior: 1. William Streeter; 2. Derry Mounce; 3. Julius Varosy

Foil Prep: 1. William Wilkenson; 2. Donald Moulton; 3. Joseph Fersch

Oklahoma

by Virginia Lieurance

Women: 1/16/60 (1) Alice Wade, Tulsa; (2) Frances Duke, LDB; (3) Jean Lemmler, OU.

Epee: (1) Oscar Parsons, LDB; (2) Elmer Hoyle, OU; (3) Jack Moses, LDB.

Foil: (1) Elmer Hoyle, OU; (2) Bill Meyers, Tulsa; (3) Oscar Parsons, LDB.

Women: 2/13/60 (1) Alice Wade, Tulsa; (2) Frances Duke, LDB; (3) Jean Lemmler, OU.

Sabre: (1) Oscar Parsons, LDB; (2) Robert Cisneros, Dyess AFB; (3) Jack Moses, LDB.

Gulf Coast

by Edward Gause

Women's Novice: 1. Lou Gause, Bucs; 2. Sandra Taylor, Bucs; 3. Pat Cloninger, Bucs. Three-way fence-off for first.

Novice Foil: 1. Ed Gause, Bucs; 2. James Monroe, Ind.; 3. Barry Greene, Corpus Christi, F.C.

Women's Intermediate: 1. Jean Thompson, Bucs; 2. Mozelle Hampton, Austin; 3. Hattie Taylor, HFC

Junior Foil: 1. Gerard Poujardieu, Trinity; 2. George Taylor, HFC; 3. Ed Gause, Bucs.

Women's Prep: 1. Jean Thompson, Bucs; 2. Jennifer Cunningham, Ind.; 3. Pat Cloninger, Bucs.

Foil Prep: 1. Bill Askins, Trinity; 2. Philip Musgrave, TMI; 3. Charles Stephens, Bucs.

Epee Prep: 1. Bill Askins, Trinity; 2. Burns Roensch, Ind.; 3. Robert Shelby, Ind.

Epee Novice: 1. Larry Weaver, HFC; 2. Robert Shelby, Ind.; 3. Lonnie Franken, HFC.

Sabre Novice: Lowell Miller, HFC; 2. Robert Shelby, Ind.; 3. James Monroe, Ind.

Women's Junior: (1) Jean Thompson, Bucs; (2) Hattie Taylor, HFC; (3) Sandra Taylor, Bucs.

Epee Junior: (1) George Taylor, HFC; (2) James Monroe, Ind; (3) Ed Gause, Bucs.

Sabre Junior: (1) Robert Shelby, Ind; (2) James Monroe, Ind; (3) Ed Bause, Bucs.

Philadelphia

by Elizabeth Wheeler

Women's Unclassified: 1. V. Wade, Csizsar; 2. S. Laserson, Bryn Mawr; 3. E. Wheeler, Csizsar.

Foil Prep: 1. R. Miller, Girard; 2. M. Lutestanski, Girard; 3. J. Scott, Edison H.S. Twenty-five competed.

Foil Senior: 1. M. Davis, Santelli; 2. D. Micahnik, Csizsar; 3. L. Gerwitz, Unatt.

Epee 'B': 1. D. Micahnik, Csizsar; 2. D. Steinman, Csizsar; 3. D. Promish, Csizsar.

Sabre 'B': 1. T. Bella, Unatt.; 2. T. Freilich, Csizsar; 3. R. Jones, Csizsar.

Foil Open: 1. J. Coe, Princeton; 2. J. Adams, Princeton; 3. D. Micahnik, Csizsar.

Sabre Unclass: 1. L. Moroti, Unatt.; 2. T. Balla, Unatt.; 3. E. Parmacek, U.P.

Epee Unclass: 1. T. Freilich, Csizsar; 2. G. Bradshaw, U.P.; 3. K. McMahon, U.P.

Women's Open Team won by Salle Csizsar (Dyer, Wade, Dominguez)

North Texas

by Marietta Towry

Our Division Epee Championship resulted as follows:

1. Tom Bickley, Dallas FC; 2. Aubrey Seeman, Unattached; 3. Dick Cottingham, Ft. Worth.

Central Florida

by John Shinner

Foil Junior: 1. Donald Williams, Orlando; 2. John Shinner, St. Pete; 3. William Fox, St. Pete.

Women: 1. Anita Wray; 2. Edna Kehoe; 3. Maria Nowell

Sabre: 1. John Shinner; 2. Robert Colwell; 3. William Fox

Epee: 1. Hans Oettle; 2. John Shinner; 3. William Fox

Border

by Paul Barbour

Foil: (1) Harry Childs; (2) Paul Barbour; (3) William Rupp

Epee: (1) Paul Barbour; (2) William Rupp; (3) Harry Childs

Sabre: (1) Harry Childs; (2) Paul Barbour; (3) Alfred Ackley

Foil 'C': (1) Fred Aliaga; (2) John McDaniel; (3) Nelson Ivy



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Epee Unclassified: 1. Kurt Grasson, NYAC; 2. Alan Satzman, NYU; 3. Francois Freyvogel, NYAC.

Women's Prep: 1. Ingrid Popa, Rohdes Acad.; 2. Roslyn Culotta, Paterson STC; 3. Dorothy McLaughlin, Hunter.

Women (Unclassified): 1. Paulette Singalakis, PSTC; 2. Dorothy Pholman, PSTC; 3. Marie Krell, Santelli. Twenty-seven competed. First decided on fence-off.

Women's Open: (1) Harriet King, Lucia; (2) Averil Genton, Lucia; (3) Sophie Parker, F.C.; (4) Madeline Dalton, F.C.; Four-way fence-off for first. Twenty-five competed.

Women's B: (1) Madeline Miyamoto, FDU; (2) Pru Schwabe, Lucia; (3) Barbi Brill, Santelli

Foil Open: (1) Albert Axelrod, Santelli; (2) Harold Goldsmith, F.C.; (3) Fred Duncan, N.Y.U. Twenty competed, with a final of twelve.

Epee Open: (1) Edward Vebell, F.C.; Ralph Spinella, NYAC; David Mecahnik, Csiszar. Twenty-six competed.

Sabre Open: (1) Tibor Nyilas NYAC; (2) Michael Dasaro, NYU; (3) Al Morales, Navy. Three-way tie for first after a 12-man final.

Colorado

by James L. Jackson

The Denver F.C. took all the prizes in the Division foil championships. The winners were:

Men: (1) Robert Clayton; (2) Harold Masursky; (3) Dan Drumheller

Women: (1) Phyllis Lee; (2) Pat Drumheller; (3) Iris Lucero

Scholastic Fencing

by Warren G. Bohl

The High School Fencing Association of Long Island will hold its championships on May 7 at the Brookville campus of C. W. Post College. In addition to individual championship medals, a team trophy has been presented by the host college. Forty competitors are expected. Last year's individual title was won by Joseph Mills, then of Stony Brook School and now a freshman at Hobart.

The Association has meetings the first Sunday of each month at the Huntington Fencing Academy.

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Fencing coach desires college coaching position this fall. Nine years professional experience in college and private coaching. Will welcome any leads. Write to American Fencing.

FENCING --- WHERE IS IT?

In the February issue we published a list of fencing clubs in New York and New Jersey. We now give you in alphabetical order of cities, by States, the clubs which have been reported to us from time to time. Despite our many urgers we have received very little information as to address, name of coach, etc., consequently there are many blank spaces. At a later date, if enough interest is shown, we will publish the entire roster with up-to-date revisions.

J. R. deC.

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YMCA Coach:	Phoenix	San Diego FC—Convair Rec. Club Coach: G. Gorski
U. of Arizona Coach: Irving Kipnis	Tucson	City College of S.F.—50 Phelan Ave. San Francisco Coach: Lena Johnson
Tucson HS Coach: Irving Kipnis	Tucson	Funk Fencing Academy—9th Ave. & Judah St. Coach: Erich Funke
CALIFORNIA		
U. of California Coaches: George Piller, F. Bernhard	Berkeley	Halberstadt School of Fencing—3145 Fillmore St. Coach: Hans Halberstadt
Salle Vince—350 Foothill Rd. Coach: Joseph Vince	Beverly Hills	Letterman Army Hospital—Presidio Coach: William O'Brien
China Lake FC Coach: C. Heller	China Lake	Olympic Club Coach:
Pomona College FC—6th & College Way Coach: M. Leggewie	Claremont	Panonia A.C.—625 Polk St. Coach: George Piller
Burbank FC—1100 Eagle Vista Dr. Coach: Dorcie Mitchell	Eagle Rock	S.F. School of Fencing—3015 Clement St. Coach: J. McDougal
Leuzinger HS—4118 Rosecrans Blvd. Coach: J. Gutierrez	Lawndale	S.F. State College—19th & Holloway Coach: Erich Funke
Pacific Coast Club—850 E. Ocean Blvd. Coach: Tarao Mori	Long Beach	College of San Mateo Coach: B. Berensmeir
Salle La Verne—1902 Artisia Blvd. Coach: D. Pace	Long Beach	Dominican College Coach: Erich Funke
YMCA—600 American Ave. Coach: John McKee	Long Beach	Rustic Canyon FC—601 Latimer Rd. Santa Monica Coach: Fred Martin
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U. of Kentucky Coach:	Lexington	University of Detroit Coach: Richard Perry	Detroit
Jewish Community Center Coach: Francis Wolff	Louisville	Wayne State U. Coach: Istevan Danosi, Stewart Green	Detroit
Louisville F.C. Coach: John Gehant	Louisville	Michigan State U. Coach: Charles Schmitter	E. Lansing
Central YMCA Coach: Carl Burge	Louisville	Salle Schmitter 356 Oak Hill Coach: Charles Schmitter	E. Lansing
U. of Louisville Coach: Carl Burge	Louisville	Grosse Pte. Sword Club Coach:	Grosse Pointe
Seneca H.S. Coach: James Matthews and Clifford Meyer	Louisville	Lapeer F.C. Coach: Joseph Waffa	Lapeer
Margaret Hall School Coach: Anne Coon	Versailles	Gannon Sword Club 909 Midland Coach:	Royal Oak
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MAINE		Hopkins Jr. High Coach: Minnetonka High Coach:	Minneapolis
Bowdoin College Coach:	Brunswick	Snelling AFB Coach: Thomas Carhart	Minneapolis
MARYLAND		Wayzata High Coach: YMCA Coach:	Minneapolis
U. S. Naval Academy Coach: Andre Deladrier	Annapolis		
Druid Hill YMCA Coach:	Baltimore		
Glen Martin F.C. Coach: Stephen Bujnovsky	Baltimore		
International YWCA Coach: Stephan Bujnovsky	Baltimore		
John Hopkins Coach: Stephan Bujnovsky	Baltimore	University of Kansas City Coach: Edward Moriarity	Kansas City
University of Maryland Coach: Richard Klima	College Park	St. Louis F.C. 5632 Chamberlain Ave. Coach: Arville Droll	St. Louis
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Towson F.C. Coach: Stephan Bujnovsky	Towson	University of Nebraska Coach: YMCA Coach:	Omaha
MASSACHUSETTS		MISSOURI	
Boston University Coach: Lawrence Dargie	Boston		
Dana Hall Coach:	Boston		
M.I.T. Coach: Silvio Vitale	Cambridge	Reno F.C. Coach: John Jacovelli	Reno
Salle Elde 255 Commonwealth Coach: Lawrence Dargie	Boston	Dartmouth University Coach: Stephen Kennedy	Hanover
YWCA Coach:	Boston		
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Harvard University Coach: Edo Marian	Cambridge	Santa Fe F.C. St. Michael's College Coach:	Sante Fe
Bradford Durfee Tech. 64 Durfee Coach: Eugene Williams	Fall River	West Mesa AFB Coach:	
Lenox School Coach: Mansfield Pickett	Lenox		
Latvian F.C. 23 Kennilworth Coach: Zigmars Kaktins	Roxbury	YMCA Coach:	Charlotte
Brandeis University Coach: Martin Martinian, Isiel Judge	Waltham	University of North Carolina Coach:	
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Coach: Andrew von Boross	Cleveland	Coach:	Girard College	21 & Corinthian Ave.
Cincinnati University	Cleveland	Coach:	Coach: Rothburg	Philadelphia
Coach: Andrew von Boross	Cleveland	Coach:	Jewish Community Center	63 & Ludlow
Case Institute of Technology	Cleveland	Coach:	Coach: Jim Otto	Philadelphia
Coach: Howard Fried	Cleveland	Coach:	Northeast H.S.	Philadelphia
Fenn College	Cleveland	Coach:	Thomas Edison H.S.	Philadelphia
Coach:	Cleveland	Coach:	Salle Ciszar U. of P.	Philadelphia
Salle Kadar	Cleveland	Coach:	Coach: Lajos Ciszar	Philadelphia
Coach: Kadar	Cleveland	Coach:	Temple University	Philadelphia
Western Reserve U.	Cleveland	Coach:	Coach:	University of Pennsylvania
Coach:	Cleveland	Coach:	Coach: LaJos Ciszar	22 & Walnut
Woodland FC Recreation Center	Columbus	Coach:	Pittsburgh FC	Pittsburgh
Coach: Kadar	Columbus	Coach:	Salle d'Escrime	600 Pitt St.
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YMCA	Dayton	Warwick	Coach:	Warwick
Coach: Robert Kaplan	Ervandale	TENNESSEE	YMCA	Knoxville
Cuyahoga Blades FC	Oberlin	Coach:	Coach:	
Coach:		TEXAS	Abilene FC	Abilene
General Electric FC Employees Activity Ass'n.		Coach:	Coach: Worth Baugh	
Coach: Andrew von Boross		Abilene	Longhorn FC	Austin
Oberlin College		Coach:	Coach: E. Barlow	University of Texas
Coach:		Coach:	Coach: E. Barlow	Coach: M. de Lean
OKLAHOMA		Travis HS	Coach: Calder St.	Beaumont
Oklahoma Military Academy	Claremont	Tulsa	Coach:	College Station
Coach:		Portland	Coach: Weider	
Los Diablos Blancos YMCA	Oklahoma City	Portland	Corpus Christi FC	Corpus Christi
Coaches: Oscar Parsons, Rusty Lieurance		Portland	Coach: B. Green	Coach: Emerick de Gall
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Coach:		Portland	Coach: Emerick de Gall	Dallas
YMCA	Tulsa	Portland	Dallas FC	Downtown YMCA
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OREGON		Portland	Coach:	Dyess AFB
Clark Jr. College	Eugene	Portland	Coach: El Paso	
Coach:		Portland	St. Joseph's Salle	El Paso
University of Oregon	Eugene	Portland	Coach:	
Coach: Don Van Rossem		Portland	Biggs AFB	El Paso
Reed College		Portland	Coach:	
Coach:		Portland	Coach: Ft. Bliss FC	Ft. Bliss
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332 SW Madison	Bryn Mawr	Portland	Coach: Dick Cottingham	Ft. Worth
Coach:		Portland	Coach: Sam Houston FC	Houston
Portland FC		Portland	Coach:	
3280 NE Irving		Portland		
Coach:				
PENNSYLVANIA				
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Coach:				
York FC	Dover			
Coach:				
Lehigh University	Easton			
Coach:				
Erie FC	Erie			
Long's Salle d'Armes, 719 State				
Coach: J. Long, Dr. Ognibene				
Haverford College	Haverford			
Coach: Henri Gordon				
Lancaster FC	Lancaster			
Coach: Jim Otto				
Muhlenberg College				
Coach:				



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Coach: Harold Van Buskirk	
Houston FC 1700 Missouri	Houston
Coach: Adrian Rodner	Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Buccaneers	Houston
Coach:	
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Coach: Anthony Mercado	
University of Houston Cullen Blvd.	Houston
Coach: Anthony Mercado	
Epee Club Alamo Hts. H.S.	San Antonio
Coach: T. Thomas	
Randolph AFB	
Coach:	
Scorpions 421 N. Alamo (YMCA)	San Antonio
Coach: V. Conner	
Texas M.I.	San Antonio
Coach: E. Gonzalez	
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Coach:	
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Coach: Don Polinsky	
Cascade FC 5271 44 SW	Seattle
Coach:	
Spokane FC N 5721 Regal	Spokane
Coach:	
Clark College	
Coach:	
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Fairmont FC	Fairmont
Coach: G. Constable	
West Virginia University	
Coach: C. Williams	
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Coach: William Heinze	
University of Wisconsin	Madison
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JULY 3	8:30 AM—Foil Individual, Preliminaries PM—Foil Individual, Finals
JULY 4	8:30 AM—Women's Individual, Preliminaries 1:30 PM—3-Weapon Team, to conclusion 8:00 PM—Women's Individual, Finals
JULY 5	8:30 AM—Epee Individual, Preliminaries 7:30 PM—Epee Individual, Finals
JULY 6	8:30 AM—Foil Team, Preliminaries 4:00 PM—AFLA Annual Meeting 7:30 PM—Foil Team, Final
JULY 7	8:30 AM—Sabre Individual, Preliminaries 11:30 AM—Women's Team, Preliminaries 7:00 PM—Women's Team, Final Match 8:30 PM—Sabre Individual, Finals
JULY 8	8:30 AM—Epee Team, Preliminaries 7:30 PM—Epee Team, Finals
JULY 9	8:30 AM—Sabre Team, Preliminaries 2:30 PM—Olympic Committee Meeting 5:00 PM—Sabre Team, Final Match 8:00 PM—Gala Night

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SCHEDULES

APRIL

- 10—Central Fla.—Epee and Sabre Sr. (Closed). St. Pete YWCA 10 AM \$2.00
New England—Epee Handicap Latvian FC 2PM
So. California—Sabre Senior Vince 1:30 PM \$1.50
Washington D.C.—Foil Central YMCA 1:30 PM \$1.50
12—**Women's College Championship**—Paterson STC 10 AM \$1.50
15—So. California—Women's Open (electric) Faulkner 7:45 PM \$2.00
16—Border—Sabre, Epee Open Central Y
Metropolitan—Masters (Foil, Epee, Sabre) N.Y.A.C. 12 noon FE \$2.25 S \$1.75 CD 4/6
No. California—Epee Open Pannonia A.C. 2 PM \$2.00
17—Colorado—3-Weapon Individual
22—No. California—Sabre Team Open Letterman AH 8 PM \$2.00
Philadelphia—Foil Championship U of P 7:30 PM \$1.50
So. California—Sabre Open Rustic Canyon FC 7:45 PM \$2.00
23—Gulf Coast—Foil, Team & Ind., Men and Women. Open. St. John's Gym 9 AM
Metropolitan—Sabre 4-man Team NYAC 12 noon \$7.00 CD 4/13
New Jersey—Women's Team, Open (4 on team) Paterson STC 10 AM \$6.00
24—New England—Epee & Women's Championships Brandeis 2 PM
No. California—Women's Team Open (electric) Halberstadt 2 PM \$2.00
So. California—Foil Handicap Vince 1:30 PM \$1.50
29—So. California—Division Sabre Finals Eagle Rock P.G. 7:45 PM
No. California—Epee Team. Open. S.F.S.F. 8 PM \$2.00
30—Metropolitan—Women's Open, Qual. for Nat'l F.C. 12 noon \$2.75 CD 4/20
No. California—Foil, Men & Women 18 yrs. or under. Pannonia AC 2 PM
4/30—5/1—**North Atlantic Championships** Washington DC

MAY

- 1—Metropolitan—Epee Open Santelli 10 AM \$2.75 CD 4/21
5—New Jersey—Sabre Ch. & Qual. for Nat'l. Verona 7 PM \$1.50
6—Philadelphia—3-Weapon Ch. U. of P. 7:30 PM \$1.50
So. California—Sabre Team Open. Rustic Canyon FC 7:45 PM \$6.00
7—Metropolitan—Foil 4-man Team NYAC 12 noon \$11.00 CD 4/27
No. California—3-Weapon Letterman AH 2 PM \$1.50
8—Central Fla.—Open Champ.—Foil & Women St. Pete Y 9 AM \$2.00 each
New England—Sabre Team Brandeis 2 PM
So. California—3-Weapon Team (F,E, electric) Vince 1:30 PM \$4.50
9—Central Fla.—Open Champ.—Epee, Sabre. St. Pete Y 9 AM \$2.00 each
13—New Jersey—Epee State Ch., Qual. for Nat'l Verona 7 PM \$1.50
So. California—Women's Team Open (electric) Faulkner 7:45 PM \$6.00
14—Metropolitan—Sabre Open & Qual. for Nat'l NYAC 12 noon \$1.75 CD 5/4
New Jersey—Women State Ch., Qual. for Nat'l. JC STATE 10 AM \$2.00
No. California—Foil Handicap (electric) Letterman 2 PM \$1.50
19—New Jersey—Foil State Ch., Qual. for Nat'l. Newark Boys Club 6 PM \$2.00
20—So. California—3-Weapon Greco SM YMCA 7:45 PM \$1.50 each
21—Metropolitan—Foil Open, Qual. for Nat'l. NYAC 12 noon \$2.75 CD 5/11
22—New Jersey—Epee Outdoor Lambert's Castle 10:30 AM \$1.50
27—So. California—Women's Team of Four. Special Rules. SM YMCA 7:45 PM \$6.00

JUNE

- 4—Metropolitan—Epee Open. Santelli 1 PM \$2.75 CD 5/25
5—Metropolitan—Foil Open. NYAC 10 AM \$2.75 CD 5/26
11—Metropolitan—Sabre Open NYAC 12 noon \$1.75 CD 6/1
12—Metropolitan—Women's Open Santelli 10 AM \$2.75 CD 62
11—12 **Pacific Coast Championships** Los Angeles

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Art. 132 Change time limits (second line) to 6 and 5 minutes, and add clause at end: "retaking their guard positions at the place on the strip where they were when the bout was interrupted."

Art. 132-A (New)

F. JUDGMENT OF FOIL TOUCHES.

"Regardless of the method for determining the materiality of hits, whether by a jury or by the use of the electrical apparatus, the President **alone** decides the question of validity or priority of touches according to the following principles which constitute the conventions appropriate to the foil."

Art. 133 G. OBSERVANCE OF RIGHT OF WAY

Delete footnote (1), p. 23, and second sentence of par. (a).

Art. 138 H. PRINCIPLES OF JUDGING

Revise first sentence to read: "In applying the fundamental conventions of the foil, the following principles: . . ."

Art. 139 Strike out (first line) "which"; (second line) "may fairly be regarded as involving no fault on either side."

Art. 140 Strike out (first line) "distinctly"; (second and third line), "consequently . . . therefrom."

Art. 144 Strike out second paragraph: "(One of the . . . stop-hit.)"

APPENDIX TO TITLE II
SPECIAL RULES FOR ELECTRICAL FOIL

(The portion of the new rules governing the central apparatus, reels, cables, metallic strip, and fencers' personal equipment, will be reserved for a future report. Note, however, that U.S. 1-B-5 (amphenol connector) has been repealed by the Board of Governors.)

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